

Former Ugandan politician discusses dictator Idi Amin

by Sam Moore

"Idi Amin's political ideology is the survival of Idi Amin," according to Godfrey Binaisa, former attorney general of Uganda who fled the country for fear of his life.

Binaisa spoke before a large group of LSUS students and faculty Tuesday in the Science Lecture Auditorium. It was sponsored by the Artists and Lecturers Committee.

Binaisa, who was born in Uganda under British rule, won his law degree from Kings College, University of London. He took part in Uganda's struggle for independence, and was jailed by the British in 1959 for his activities.

AFTER HIS RELEASE he joined a political party which led Uganda to independence in 1962, and became Uganda's first African attorney general. He resigned that post in 1967, however, in protest against a law empowering the government to arrest and detain citizens without trial.

Entering private law practice, he built the first multi-racial law firm in Uganda, and was twice elected president of the Ugandan Law Society.

His trouble with Amin concerned his relations with two Israeli companies in Uganda. The Ugandan government owed \$15 million to Israelis; according to Binaisa, Amin decided the best way to get rid of the debt would be to expel the Israelis from Uganda.

Binaisa received a letter from Israel, asking him to continue looking after the interests of Israel. Amin found out about the letter and called the former attorney general into his office. Amin accused him of being a Zionist and a CIA agent, and threatened to shoot him in public as a traitor.

"AS LAWYERS, we are trained to be humble when the need arises," Binaisa said. He told Amin that he would be the last person to be a traitor, and offered to turn over the papers to Amin on the two organizations. "It was a

question of survival."

Binaisa soon found his chance to flee the country, and in a most interesting manner.

Uganda was to be the site of a world-wide lawyers' conference, but many people had decided not to attend. Uganda asked Binaisa what he thought they should do; he suggested that Amin send him to Europe to ask the people why they weren't coming. Amin agreed. "He even sent me first class. I left the country as a VIP—in broad daylight!" he said.

He later called Amin, told him everything was fine, and asked for more funds. Amin sent him \$500. "There was no looking back from that point."

BINAISA ALSO DISCUSSED the importance of Uganda as a world power, and the importance of ridding the country of Amin.

"Uganda is the soft underbelly of the mid-east," he stated. It is important geographically, because it sits at the head of the Nile River, which "provides the lifebody of the Sudan and Egypt." Uganda is also important politically, to insure the stability of the entire region.

According to Binaisa, Amin has total control of all his faculties. "However, he is by turns desperately timid and wildly bold. But at all times he is everlastingly thirsty for human blood."

AMIN HAS reportedly eaten the livers of his most prominent enemies, on the suggestion of his personal physician-witchdoctor. "He was told that he must eat the livers first thing in the morning to rid himself of their evil spirits," he stated.

"Idi Amin has almost total control of Uganda today," the former attorney general stated. "The Church is the only remaining force against Amin today."

"Amin is an actor. He has propelled himself on the international scene in such a way that he has become a target of ridicule," Binaisa cited such examples as Amin advising Richard Nixon on how to handle Watergate, and advising Lord Snowden on the dangers of marrying women in high places.

BINAISA'S SPEECH was not totally critical. He gave four steps to rid Uganda of Amin. The first is to curtail Ugandan coffee imports, which would greatly hinder Amin's spending power.

He also wants to close the Ugandan office in Washington, D.C. and influence NATO allies to close missions in Uganda.

"When we are talking about him, we should forget even his color," Binaisa said of Amin. "He is an actor, he wants to be on the international scene. We were a wonderful country, then everything changed with Amin."



Former Uganda attorney general Godfrey Binaisa answers a question during his discussion of Idi Amin. Binaisa spoke before an overflow crowd Tuesday in the Science Lecture Auditorium. (Photo: Debbie Osolneek)

SGA sponsors booth

LSU's State Fair booth located in the Education Building on the fairgrounds is being sponsored by Student Government Association (SGA), a the 72nd Louisiana State Fair.

The booth contains contributions from various campus organizations. According to SGA senator, Wanda Coe, Student Government contacted each organization by mail. The fair display includes an SAB poster of coming movies, a Delta Sigma Phi scrapbook, an Alpha Phi bulletin board, a photography display by the LSUS Alumni Association, several previous editions of the

Bagatelle, and some copies of a recent issue of the Almagest. In addition, an SGA slide show of LSUS, a model of LSUS in the future, and a banner of the campus logo are also included.

The booth is being manned by SGA senators, who are required to sign up for one or more 4-hour shifts. Three senators should be present during each shift.

Furthermore, the fair will not provide senators with passes into the fairgrounds, so workers are forced to pay their own admissions. Some discussion has been given to reimbursing these students through SGA's Petty Cash account, according to Wanda Coe.



A student mans the LSUS State Fair booth, located in the Education Building at the fairgrounds. (Photo: Debbie Osolneek)

Davis helps traffic

by Tammy Lovewell

Harts Island Road, which closed recently, as reported in last week's edition of the Almagest, was re-opened, largely because of efforts made by Louisiana State Senator Jackson B. Davis.

Senator Davis contacted both the contracting firm and the State Highway Department,

according to SGA Senator Chris Smith, and was able to convince them to open the road. Smith, who assisted Patterson in calling local officials last week, said that Davis has done much to help LSUS. He added that before Davis took action, he said he would provide city police to direct traffic should the road remain closed.

Dean of General Studies named to state task force

Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, professor and dean of the College of General Studies at LSUS has been appointed to a

statewide advisory task force to assist the Governor's Pardon, Parole and Rehabilitation Commission.

The task force is composed of seventeen experts in corrections, political science, psychology, management, architecture, law and order

related fields to assist the commission in its work.

The state legislature has authorized over \$100 million to build new prison facilities to alleviate the overcrowded existing facilities.

The role of the advisory task force is to provide a forum for the exchange of information, encourage applied research, and to provide technical assistance to the commission staff.

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Courtesy needed on courts

Court courtesy; a term in tennis signifying benevolence toward those playing on an adjacent court, or toward those occupying all the courts.

This seems to be a forgotten term at this campus. Saturday competitors in the women's singles division of the school tennis tournament were subjected to playing conditions that were atrocious, because of immature people who didn't like the idea of waiting to play.

Women's single competition was held Saturday, beginning in the morning and lasting until the afternoon. Joe Patrick, a faculty member, was in charge of keeping the competition running smoothly.

About 1:30, I went to the courts to hit some balls against the wall for practice. The finalists were playing their match on one court, and Patrick was hitting balls alone on the other court. He was in no way interfering with the finals match.

Soon the atmosphere changed, however. Two men, both rather muscular, approached the tennis courts. Patrick explained to them that a tournament was being held, and that the courts were reserved for the occasion.

This did not sit well with the encroachers. They went back to their van, but returned a few minutes later. They demanded that Patrick clear the court, so that they could play. Patrick stood his ground and refused to leave. When they realized that Patrick would have to be dragged off the court, they relented.

When the match ended, I talked to Patrick, to find out exactly what had happened. He told me that this was the second incident of that sort to happen that day.

The first incident was similar to the other. But this group of would-be players were more violent; they came upon the brink of fighting. Luckily, no punches were thrown. Violence would not have solved anything.

In both cases, the concentration of the players was broken. It is impossible to hold a legitimate tournament under these playing conditions. According to Patrick, campus security was informed

of the situation, but did not do much to relieve the problem.

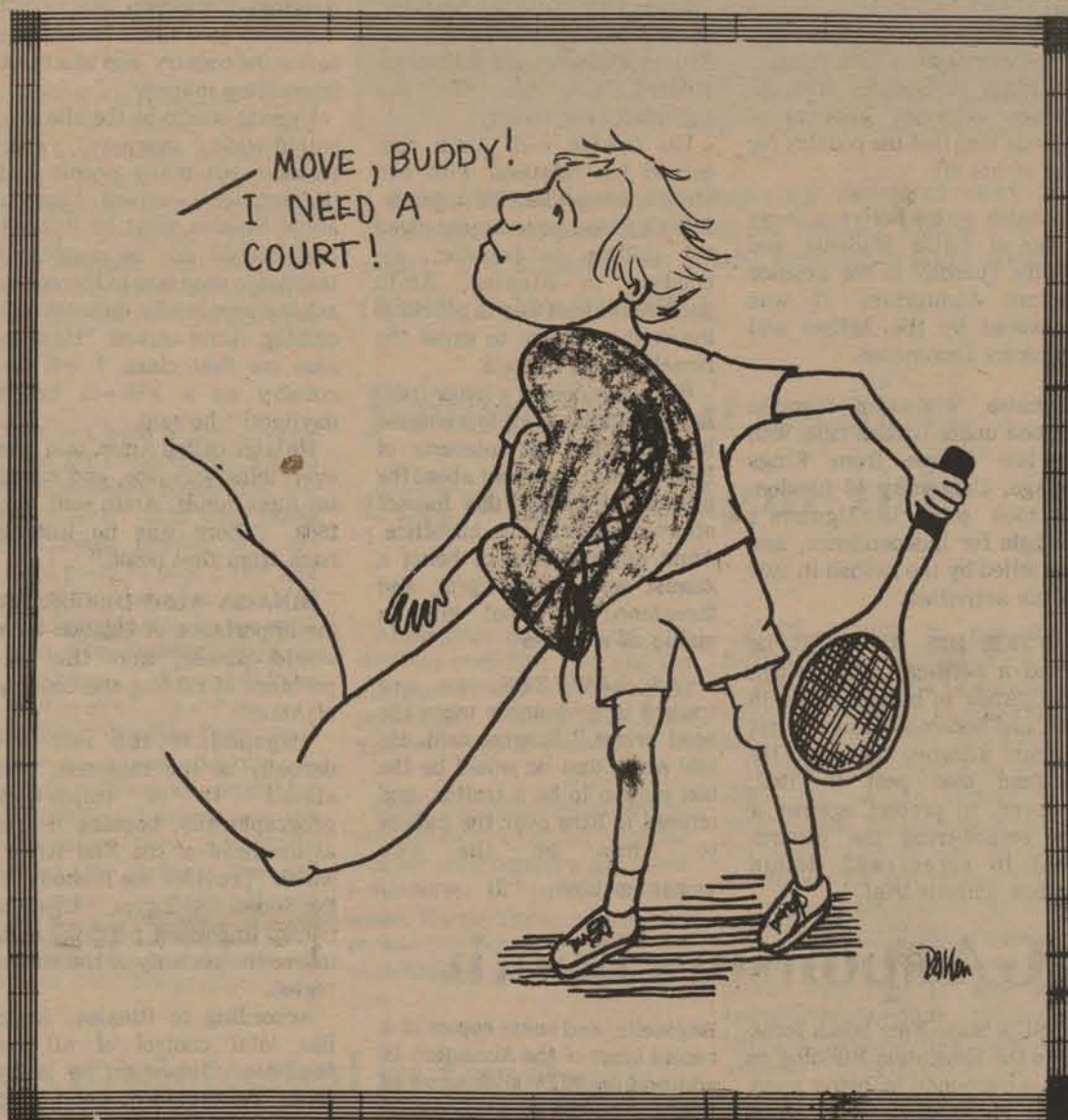
The fact that this happened during a tournament is of little consequence. Courtesy should be shown at all times, both on and off the court.

Mrs. Patrick, who was also one of the finalists in the tournament, told me that her son was harassed by two older boys near the practice wall a couple of weeks ago. This type of treatment is inex-

cusable, by either youngsters or "adults."

Once the new courts are completed, people wanting to play should have little difficulty in having a court on which to play. Until then, however, we must show courtesy to players already on the court. Treat the persons on the court as you would have them treat you in the same situation.

Sam Moore



Thoreau's chairs hold secrets

Curtis Heyen
Special to the Almagest

Father Time has a museum in which he keeps momentos to remind him of famous men. Back in a dark corner he has placed three chairs, Henry David Thoreau's chairs.

"I had three chairs in my house; one for solitude..." The first chair was Thoreau's favorite, he loved to be alone with his thoughts and nature. Tap its balsa frame, hear the wood resound, the echoes are amplified by age and rejection. In an effort to discourage its use, Time has placed it farthest back in the corner. "No time," he reminds us, "You must hurry, go, now."

Feel the armrests, the bumps, the crannies slowly carved by the stroking hand of a mind contemplating itself and its universe. See the thoughts swirl about, gently shaping the wood grain into a masterpiece. Peace, an inner peace, which overcomes a soul when he knows he has wrestled with his thoughts to their exhaustion, has added mellowing strokes to the grain to enhance its beauty. Through the years fewer and fewer have taken the opportunity to enjoy its gentle relaxing influence. Dust, shaken off by the second hand, has enshrouded its form, hiding all its simple delights.

To the left is richly decorated chair, which when accompanied by the first, Thoreau used "... for friendship." On the back you

will notice a wingless cherub, painted on with the chips of charity. "Friendship is love without his wing," quips Lord Byron. Without the advantage of the first chair, the second is useless. For unless a man thinks and has something to contribute, then no one will ever sit in his second chair. Many people have sat in my second chair but when an intimacy tried to get them to remain, they merely removed themselves to my third chair.

Thoreau's third chair is society's birthmark. Those who did not take the time to think while sitting in the first chair, those who did not have the feelings to live, moved to the third chair. It is metal plated now, reflecting a glaring, cold

world. Father Time uses society's chair as his throne. Thoreau disliked the third chair and its occupants. "When visitors came in larger and unexpected numbers there was but the third chair for them all."

By now the third chair should have been enlarged to a bench, but even then it would be overcrowded.

With the President speaking of economy, three chairs are absolutely too many. Let's move back to the first chair, and then together, in the second. The tinge of cold metal is beginning to hurt when someone sits in society's chair. Let's put the human back in humanity, and the friend back in friendship. Two chairs are more economical than three.

Almagest

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Philosophical Reflections

On wishful thinking

Dr. D.G. Sanderson

Moment: You have brought so much joy. How I wish you would remain.

Moment: If you do not stay I will make you endure.

Moment: You will be preserved if I conceptualize you.

Moment: You will continue eternally by becoming a universal feature of life.

Moment: Though your richness is gone you will live in eternal death.

And thus are heavens formed.

socrates by phil cangelosi

Process weeds out teachers

by Datha Branch
Special to the Almagest

What can be done about the problems of weeding out teachers in today's public education system? Is the present process accurate?

These are controversial questions recently treated in the Forum of the Times. One reader wrote to the Times editor in concern about the School Board's accuracy in their arbitrary decisions over teacher dismissal. The writer was responding to the rulings of the Lampkins / Howard case, claiming that the teacher was falsely accused.

SINCE A LARGE number of college graduates are headed for the education field, a knowledge of the criteria for teacher dismissal would be useful. Dr. Gale Bridger, assistant professor of education, rendered the following, pertinent information on the state laws.

"To dismiss a teacher, there must be a written notice from the Superintendent to the School Board and to the teacher. Causes do not have to be cited in

the case of the teacher without tenure," she says. "It would be very hard for such a teacher to make a case."

"After the teacher has taught for three years and signed his fourth contract, he comes under the jurisdiction of the State Tenure Law. Then, the charges for dismissal include neglect of duty, through excessive absenteeism for example, refusal to stand duty, not maintaining proper records, incompetence, or immorality.

THE TEACHER has three ways to go after receiving a notice. He may resign, allow the board to fire him, or challenge and request a public or private hearing by the School Board" Bridger says.

The teacher can be charged in one of these areas or several. "Of course, the charge must be supported with written, documented facts" she states. This requires a period of time. In the Lampkin / Howell case, evidence spanned a three-year period.

The difficulty with the School Board decision is the problem of

determining who will set the standard and whether the standard is applicable in all situations. "For instance," Bridger says, "a qualified teacher may be judged incompetent due to placement in a subject area outside of his field. In such a case, the School Board's decision would be a conditional one." Giving the teacher the option of resignation is an effort to make allowances for such situations.

The School Board does have written guidelines establishing a standard to rule out poor teaching. There is also a general movement to make job requirements as specific as possible to guard against foul play.

Bridger feels that the State Tenure Laws are adequate but they need to be applied in terms of "routine, careful, documented supervision that would serve as a checks-and-balance system against poor teaching as well as a system of feedback to help the teacher improve his effectiveness."

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Tues., Oct. 25 — Two meetings, one at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.

Wed., Oct. 26 — Two meetings, one at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.

Thurs., Oct. 27 — Two meetings, one at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.

TWO FINAL MEETINGS

Fri., Oct. 28 — One at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.

THESE MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN WESTERN HILLS MOTEL—315 E. TEXAS AND HOWARD JOHNSON'S—MONKHOUSE EXIT.

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LAST MEETING TONIGHT—Friday, Oct. 28, 1977

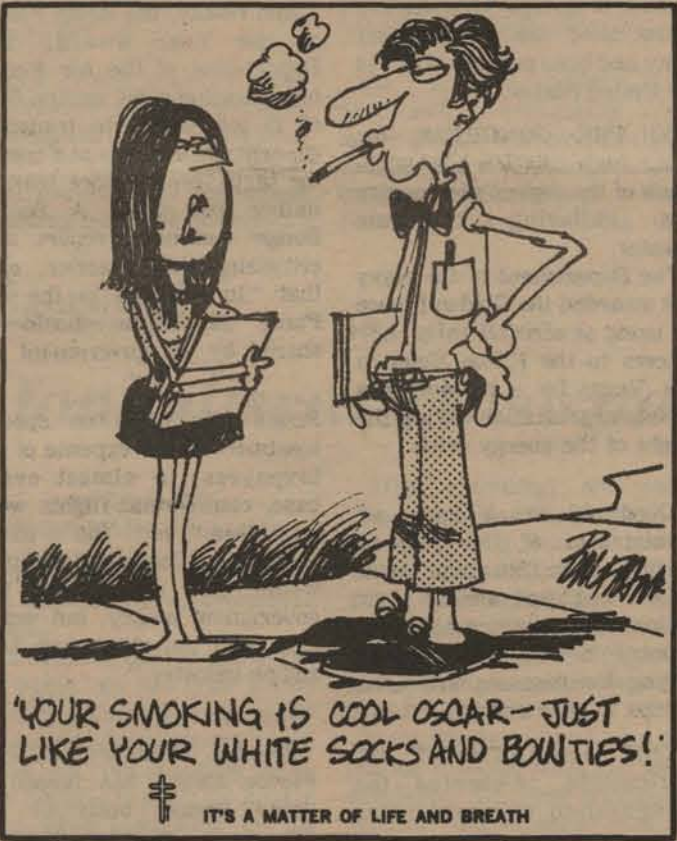
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L.S.U. IN SHREVEPORT



ASHES TO ASHES

by Phil Frank



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Construction is due on the Portico Shopping Village located on Youree Drive north of LSUS. (Photo: Debbie Osolneek)

Why do people fall in love?

The Golden Fleece goes to . . .

by Gary Hines
Special to the Almagest

"It is time for us to take a new look at our government, to reorganize completely the executive branch of government, making it fair, efficient, effective and responsive to our people's needs."

With these words candidate Jimmy Carter promised to the American people that he would provide them with an efficient, economical government. A look at some government studies conducted during the past several months, including some of Carter's administration, show that the President is certainly going to have some waste and in efficiency to curb.

A MONTHLY SATIRICAL award, the Golden Fleece, is given to a federal agency by Senator William Proxmire, D-Wisconsin, for the biggest or

most ironic example of wasting federal tax funds. Also, monthly awards are followed by a "Fleece of the Year" winner in December.

A look at some of Senator Proxmire's Golden Fleece winners:

The National Science Foundation, for spending \$84,000 to try to find out why people fall in love. The NSF said it wanted to study this especially between men and women.

SENATOR PROXMIRE said, "I object to this because no one—not even the National Science Foundation—can argue that falling in love is a science. And I'm against it because I don't want the answer. I believe that 200 million other Americans want to leave some things in life a mystery, and right at the top of the list is why a man falls in love with a woman and vice versa."

NSF also spend \$15,000 to study hitchhiking; \$81,000 to study the social behavior of the Alaskan Brown Bear; \$25,000 to study primate teeth; and \$112,000 to examine the African climate during the last Ice Age.

To the Selective Service System, for a \$98,000 contract it awarded to study the all-volunteer army concept in a number of foreign countries two years after the all-volunteer army had been put into effect in the United States.

TO THE CONGRESS, for living high off the hog while much of the rest of the country was suffering economic disaster.

The Department of the Navy was awarded the Golden Fleece for using 64 aircraft to fly 1,334 officers to the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas for a reunion of a private organization during the height of the energy crisis.

Good old Frank Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, spent \$25,000 and used almost 19,000 gallons of fuel jetting about the country in chartered aircraft urging businessmen and civic groups to save energy.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Agriculture celebrated the inauguration of reorganizer

Jimmy Carter by receiving the Golden Fleece for a \$46,000 study it conducted to determine how long it takes to cook breakfast.

To the Law Enforcement

Assistance Administration, which spent nearly \$27,000 to determine why inmates want to escape from prison. Again, Senator Proxmire: "This study is a crime. And if those responsible for it were tossed in jail, I'll bet they wouldn't need a dime of the taxpayers' money to decide why they wanted to get out."

"I am calling double fault on the National Endowment for the Humanities and giving them my Fleece of the Month award for making a \$2,500 grant to Arlington County, Va. to study why people are rude and ill-mannered on the local tennis court. The federal taxpayer should not be taxed to determine why tennis can't always be a 'love game'," Senator Proxmire said.

TO THE DEPARTMENT of Transportation, for spending \$225,000 on a report which forecasts transportation needs in the year 2025 in the event the United States undergoes an Ice Age.

The latest Golden Fleece Award was given to the National Endowment for the Arts for making a \$6,025 grant to an artist to film the throwing of crepe paper and burying gases out of high-flying airplanes.

And finally, the latest Fleece of the Year award: The Department of the Air Force, for operating a \$66 million fleet of 23 jets solely to transport government officials at a cost to the taxpayers of more than \$6 million per year. A Senate Budget committee report, also criticizing this practice, said that "In fairness to the Air Force the blame should be shared by all government of-

ficials who insist on special treatment at the expense of the taxpayers. In almost every case, commercial flights were available to the same destination. Commercial flights would not only save the government money, but would also help the depressed U.S. airline industry."

Senator Proxmire's Golden Fleece award has helped to drive home, both to the American people and to President Carter, the need for more control over federal spending for government studies. President Carter has promised to submit the first of his reorganization plans by the end of the year.

All a writer needs is paper

by Verne Foss
Special to the Almagest

A pristine sheet of paper in a typewriter is an inspiration and a challenge to the writer. The possibilities are infinite. With adroit skill, the words flow from his fingers and position themselves on the page, evoking images in the mind of the reader, enriching his life and providing entertainment.

Hemingway, on a piece of paper like this, recounted the exploits of Robert Jordan in the Guadarrama of Spain. Ian Fleming skillfully wove tales of foreign intrigue involving Commander Bond. Snoopy has carefully typed:

"It was a dark and lonely night."

I TRIED WRITING the Great American Novel once. Unfortunately, it had too much sex to be considered good literature, and not enough to be interesting reading.

The lighter side of the news is guaranteed to draw the reader's interest. An item, such as this, provides a welcome respite from the usual fare offered by a police reporter:

Manuel Lopez, 23, of 746 South

Pedernales, was shot three times this afternoon by an unidentified woman as he sat in his car at a local drive-in. Lopez told the car-hop as attendants loaded him into the ambulance, "Make that hamburger to go."

A personality profile will succeed where other stories fail. It provides an insight into the lives of others, and offers an opportunity for identity:

Petite, vivacious Vivien LaJoie has fallen in love for the 962nd time. When asked if there was a possibility that she might be taking the idea of romance too lightly, she replied, "Oh, no! Each time it was the real thing."

HUMAN INTEREST STORIES require the right blend of drama, pathos and heart-warming appeal to grip the reader's attention:

About a month ago, I watched with unrestrained envy as my neighbor, Bob Bernard, wheeled his new Mer-

cedes 450 into his drive. Each day Bob spent hours washing and polishing his prized possession.

Finally, I could stand it no longer. "Bob," I said, "it must be a great experience to be able to drive a car like this."

He looked at me with misty eyes. "I wish I could tell you that it was. Unfortunately, the payments are so high, I can't even afford to buy gas for it."

In today's market, the how-to story has tremendous appeal:

Sculpture has always been a rewarding avocation. The intricate forms and shapes that are created by the masterful touch of a chisel on a block of wood bring joy to the sculptor and the viewer.

To begin, select a hardwood, such as walnut. Choose an assortment of cutting tools, making sure that the edges are sharp and free of nicks, and then decide on the design you want.

For instance, if you wish to make a reproduction of a classic Greek statuery, simply chip away every bit of wood that doesn't look like the Venus de Milo.

Of course, there is a ready market for the travel story. Each month "Travel and Leisure," "Holiday," and various air lines magazines feature articles like:

The beautiful Isla de Calamares lies like a carelessly tossed croissant in the Balasteros Sea. The Festa de Gordos is the must of the high season in the quaint little fishing villages that dot the coast.

You'll be making a big mistake if you don't join in the gala celebration here, and a bigger one if you drink the water.

I WISH I could provide some insight on the humorous feature. Not being a humorous writer, I wouldn't know where to begin.



The "Cook House" 754-756 Austin Place, built about 1870, was one of the homes discussed and shown recently in a slide presentation given by Goodloe Stuck of the Historic Preservation of Shreveport. (Photo: Sam Moore)

Austin Place, Strand restoration

Historic preservation urged

by Ken Sperandio
Special to the Almagest

Goodloe Stuck of Historic Preservation of Shreveport, presented a slide show and speech to Urban History students Oct. 19.

Stuck told about the Preservation group's efforts in restoring the Austin Place area and the Strand Theatre. Austin Place has some of the oldest remaining homes in Shreveport

and five have been or are being restored in this area.

"Just because Shreveport doesn't have any old antebellum mansions, people think that there isn't anything worth preserving here," he said, quickly dispelling that notion.

He showed slides of Shreveport's remaining Victorian homes, historic churches, 19th century businesses and the Oakland Cemetery. The Cemetery dates back to the

early 1840's and has recently been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

He said plans are underway to renovate several old commercial buildings in downtown Shreveport and convert them into apartments.

He urged the students to become involved in Historic Preservation, because if we don't save our few remaining historical structures, there will be no links for future generations to share with their past.

Plant them!

Don't discard avocado seeds

by Cyndy Hill
Special to the Almagest

Don't throw out that seed the next time you add an avocado to a salad!

An avocado seed is one of the few items you can grow a tree from. And, avocado trees can be a beautiful addition to the home.

The first step in adding one to your home is to wash the seed in tepid water, removing all the pulp. Then, pare off the seed's pointed tip and wedge three nails or toothpicks into the seed's top for support. Suspend the seed, broad end down down, in a water-filled jar.

The water, room temperature and preferably free of chemicals, should cover a half-inch of the seed. Place the jar in a warm location near, but not in direct sunlight. Add water as needed to compensate for evaporation. Do not add liquid fertilizer or chemicals.

The seed should begin sprouting within two months. If not, the seed is immature and will never sprout. For this reason, it is always better to start several at one time since this improves chances of success.

After sprouting, one stem usually leads. This is the tree trunk. When it is six or seven inches high, cut it in half with a sharp knife or scissors. From this cut comes the branches and fullness. Without the cut, the stalk will be straight and spindly with few leaves.

Once the stem has leafed out and the roots are thick and well-developed, the seed should be planted, half-exposed, in a 10-inch clay pot. Rich humus soil is needed and drainage should be provided by using broken crockery or pebbles in the pot's bottom.

Water the plant by gently pouring the tepid water onto the soil around the roots. Use the water from the jar. Place the avocado tree near a sunny window. It needs to get several hours of light each day.

This is a plant college students should love, since it is inexpensive and easy to grow. Ecology minded students should realize that this is one new way of recycling material.

According to Calavo, the avocado marketing company, "If these steps are followed, the tree is ready to thrive, and the sky, or the ceiling, is the limit."

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ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi's football team This and Friends enjoyed participation in the powderpuff football league. The team went undefeated for the third season in a row, and is sending seven girls to the playoffs with the all-star team.

The chapter announced the marriage of Derinda Jarnagin to Bob Collins, which will take place tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Chapter members will be wearing rush uniforms to school on Monday.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha pledge class is still hauling railroad ties to earn money, and hauled 143 ties last Sunday.

The chapter is holding a costume party tonight at Raymond Camus' camp in Waskom, Tex.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigma Phi pledge class wishes to thank alumnus Joe M. Crews for providing his home for a Rummage Sale held last Saturday.

The Gamma Omega chapter, University of Houston, visited LSUS's SAB dance Friday, on the way to a Houston football game. Also, the Epsilon Upsilon chapter, Nicholls State, University, Thibideaux, visited the LSUS chapter for the State Fair.

Hints given to avoid Harts Island dilemma

by Verne Foss
Special to the Almagest

It will only be a matter of time before Harts Island Road is closed to permit the surfacing of the Inner Loop from Youree Drive to 70th Street.

When that day comes, the traffic situation at the Youree Drive entrance to LSUS will become intolerable unless cool heads and common sense prevail.

WITH SHORTER DAYS and the inclement weather season approaching, anything that can be done to alleviate the early morning congestion will be beneficial.

Here are a few suggestions that may save you from the pain and anguish of overheated engines and tempers, fender benders, unhappy professors and the ire of your fellow students:

Students residing in Southern Hills or south Shreveport may find it more advantageous to take Flournoy-Lucas Road than the Loop, exiting on Youree Drive Extension or Harts Island Road and proceeding north to LSUS.

THOSE STUDENTS COMING from Shreveport/Bossier may do well to remain on Youree Drive until past the LSUS entrance, turning back toward the school at the first or second turnoff.

Begin the drive to school earlier than usual to allow for congested traffic conditions.

Form a car pool with other students living in your area.

DRIVE SAFELY and courteously.

Keep your sense of humor.

Remember a concerted effort by everyone will make the inconvenience a little more bearable.



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Campus Briefs

Childbirth Association

Dr. Donita Gothard, associate professor of psychology, will speak on "The Loss of a Newborn" at the annual conference of the Northwest Louisiana Childbirth Association, to be held Nov. 5 at the Bossier Sheraton Inn. Dr. Gothard serves on the association's advisory board.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will meet at noon Monday, Oct. 31, in Bronson Hall, Room 421 and have a Halloween party. Dr. Brian Kovacs, professor of sociology at Centenary College, will be the guest speaker. The topic of discussion will be the sociology of the Old Testament. Refreshments will be furnished. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Calendar

Friday, Oct. 28

2 and 8 p.m.—"Serpico." SLA. Rated R.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Men's Football Championship playoffs begin.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Men's Football playoffs end.

Friday, Nov. 4

2 and 8 p.m.—"Love and Death." SLA. Rated PG.

Long-term study

Dr. Anne Torrans, associate professor of communications, will attend the annual meeting of the American Speech and Hearing Association, next weekend in Chicago. There she will present preliminary results of a long-term study on the black dialect of Northwest Louisiana.

SGA meeting

The SGA accepted another resignation and agreed to censure senators reading newspapers during meetings.

Sherry McCall resigned from the Senate. Resolution 78-7 was divided into three parts. The first two sections, calling for censure of senators eating and drinking during meetings, failed. The third section, banning newspaper reading by senators during meetings, passed.

After three senators left early, the meeting was adjourned for lack of a quorum.

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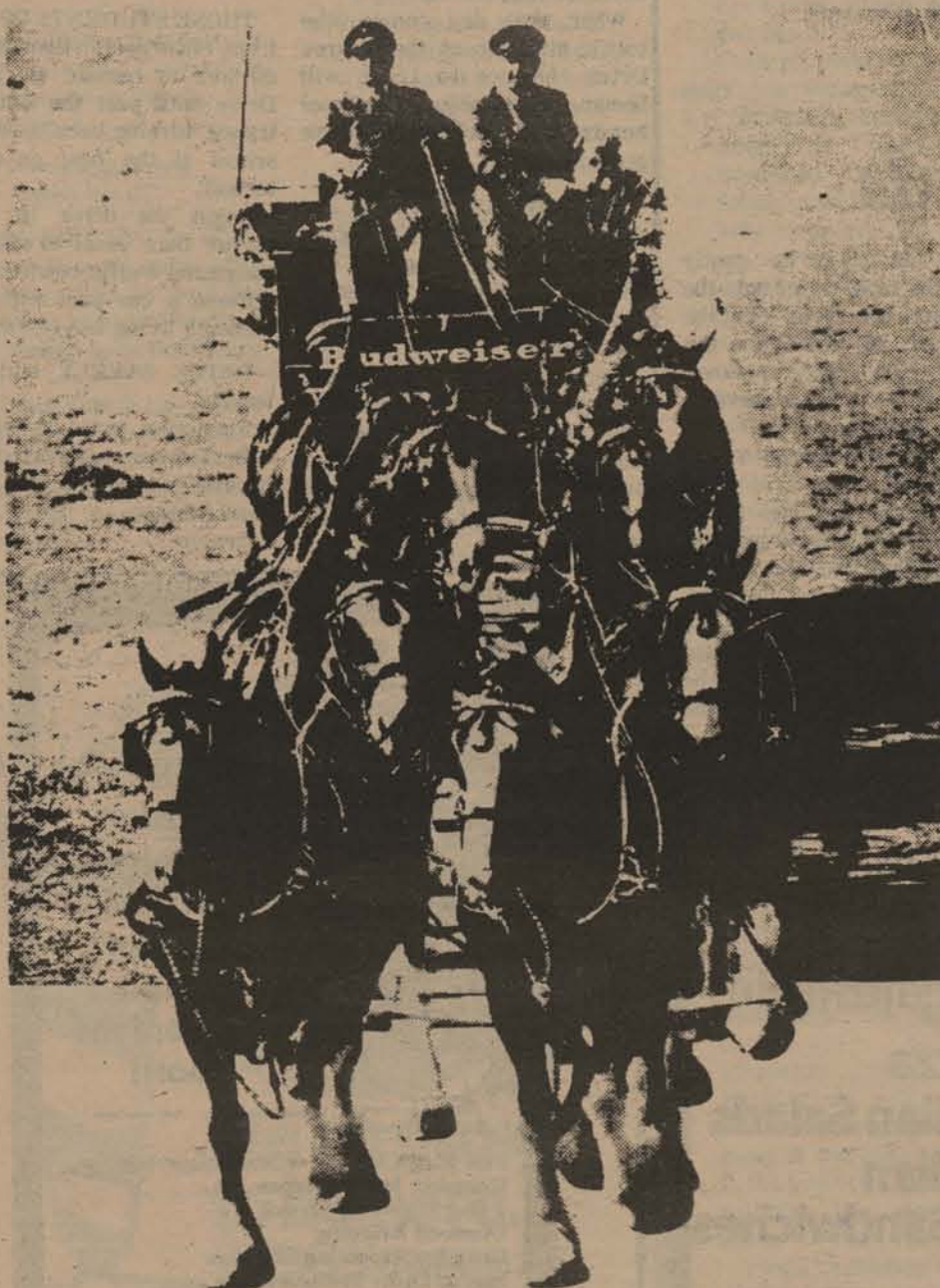
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NEXT WEEK

NOV. 4

SLA



Dr. John Hall, Alan Thompson and Barron Tabor study the foundation of the Caspiana House and its outer walls.

Caspiana house arriving shortly

by John R. Riddle

The Caspiana "Big House" will soon be on the LSUS campus, according to Dr. John W. Hall, professor of geography and chairman of the Social Sciences.

Hall said the mover will probably get the House ready to move this week. "It is going to take about a week to prepare it to be moved," Hall said. He said it will take a day or less to transport the house from Caspiana which is about 14 miles south of the campus on Highway 1.

Once the house is on campus, a foundation will be built for it, Hall said. It will take about three weeks from the time the moving begins until renovating the inside can begin, Hall said.

"It's going to look like death warmed over when it gets here, but we'll start restoring it right away," Hall said. The moving of the house "is going to be impressive," Hall said.

Hall, Barron F. Tabor, assistant professor of mathematics, and Alan S. Thompson, assistant professor of history, conducted an "inside archaeology" expedition in the house Tuesday. They found about 15 printed menus from a fancy Christmas dinner in 1896, magazines published in 1875, a baby bed made by slaves from bamboo grown on the Caspiana plantation, old clothes, bottles, a wheelchair, and other items of historical value, Hall said.

Hall said he and Thompson

may put some of the items on display in the Library if space is available.

Tabor, who is also an architect, measured the dimensions of the house so he can make "measured drawings" of the structure.

Denise Allen, Almagest photographer, dodged a colony of bees inside the house to take photographs for documentary purposes. The photographs will serve as a record for restoring the house accurately. Allen expressed surprise at the relatively good condition of the floor and stairs.

Hall said about \$15,000 has been raised for the house so far. Moving the house will cost about \$10,000, Hall said. He said he will be trying to obtain sizable grants from groups such as the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. So far, the largest single contribution to the "Friends for Caspiana" House has been \$7,500 from the Junior League.

Hall said about another \$30,000 is needed to restore the inside and outside of the house and to landscape around the house.

He said the move is part of a three-year plan to make the house "a center for pioneer heritage and folklife." The house will be open to the public and the University, Hall said, and will be used for classroom and instruction, receptions and meetings.



Dr. John Hall makes a few notations as he surveys the Caspiana House exterior.

Photos by
Denise
Allen



Renovation will be needed in this area of the house, but the floors and this staircase are in surprisingly good condition.

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3. Submit as many entries as you wish.
4. With entries include name, phone number, major, and classification.
5. Winning entries and others of merit will be published in Spectra '77.
6. Deadline for entering—December 14, 1977.
7. Entries may be submitted at BH 225.
8. Only eligible to win in one category.

Prose:

1. Limit prose to not more than 2,000 words.

Cover Design:

1. Design needs to be visually connected to Spectra as a literary magazine.
2. Limit design to black and white or two colors.
3. Design must be reducible to 8½" by 11"

For more information, drop by the Spectra office, BH 225.

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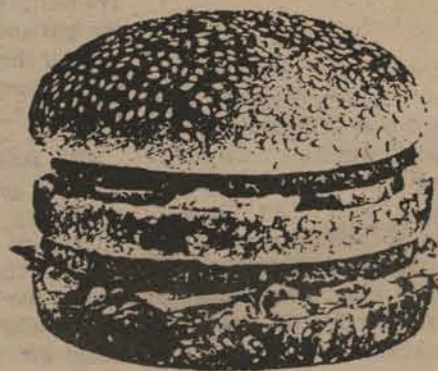
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Independents shutdown KA

by Kent Lowe

KA continued having their problems in one of their most disappointing seasons in recent years as they lost to Independents 22-0 in a game played Oct. 20.

In other Thursday action Revenge stayed undefeated as they took care of NAFT 26-0. Welch's Independents, forced to play with only six players, were upset 24-21 by the LSU Med Center Freshmen No. 2. this was Welch's first loss of the season.

IT LOOKED IN the early going as if KA would give the Independents quite a run for their money. Bill Falls, Independent quarterback, marched his team down inside the KA ten. Then the defense stiffened and a fourth down pass fell short.

Two plays later Dale Scheller intercepted a KA pass and raced

into the endzone giving Independent an early 8-0 lead. Late in the first half, KA took over on downs inside their own five. On third down, Jim Hamiter faded back to pass and stepped out of the endzone for a safety to make the half-time score 10-0, Independents.

THE SCORE widened to 16-0 early in the second half as Falls found Paul Davidson for a TD. Falls added the final touchdown on a one-yard quarterback keeper to make the final 22-0. In games of Tuesday, Oct. 18, the Pack and Delta Sig showed quite a bit of offense and exciting defense as they routed teams from the LSU Med School. The Pack shutout the Faculty 46-0, while Delta Sig proved to be more compassionate as they allowed the Freshmen 7 points. But Delta Sig scored 47 points in return.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS—The Mens' Flag Football Championship will be played this coming week on the intramural fields. As of press time, we are unable to name the teams that will be involved in the playoffs!

Probable contenders seem to be: Delta Sig, Misfits, or the Pack on Tuesday; and Revenge, Welch's or possibly Rednecks on Thursday.

Gloria Patrick easily defeated Cathy Horne in the Women's Single Finals played last Saturday on the LSUS courts. Patrick won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Entries for basketball intramurals will close Nov. 4. Play is tentatively scheduled to begin the week of Nov. 7.

The IM Department has announced the girls All-Star team that will travel to USL for state-wide competition. From the Independents: Nancy Zesch, Lisa Hudlow and Liz Bugman. From Tri Delta: Becky Benavides, Pam Cooper and Renee Mohr. the girls representing ZTA are: Jeanette Robicheaux, Cathy Crane, Sheryl Moore and Margie Hodges. Finally, from the champion Alpha Phi team are: Valette Weaver, Denise Allen, Karen Taylor, Wanda Welch, Karen Franklin, Jennifer Jones and Tammy Lovewell.

A. Phi finishes undefeated

Alpha Phi finished another season undefeated as they rolled over Tri Delta 32-6 in the final game of the powderpuff season Oct. 19.

Alpha Phi scored on the second possession of the game as Valette Weaver passed to Karen Taylor for 62 yards and the first Alpha Phi touchdown. Tri Delta was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. Weaver then found Carole Todd in the clear for a TD and a 14-0 lead.

TRI DELTA MADE an attempt to get back in the contest as Becky Benavides took a lateral and rambled 40 yards for a score. That cut the margin to 14-6 at the half.

That was as close as Tri Delta could get. In the second half, Weaver intercepted a pass and ran for a score to make it 20-6. Taylor added her second touchdown of the contest later to run the tally to 26-6.

Denise Allen, on the final play

of the contest, with the Alpha Phis sisters leading cheers in the background, ran for a touchdown to make the score Alpha Phi 32, Tri Delta 6.

IN THE OTHER powderpuff contest, ZTA surprised the Independents 14-0. Jeannette Robicheaux scored both ZTA touchdowns on long runs. The win evened ZTA's record at 3-3. The loss for the Independents dropped them to 3-3 for the season and a tie for second place.

Congratulations from the Almagest to all the teams on a fine season and good luck to Coach Pat Dowling and his all-stars at USL.

Classified

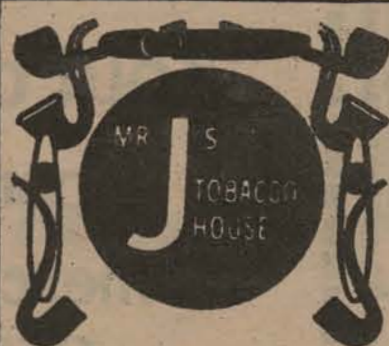
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IT'S THE GAME TO SEE!!!!

The Eta Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity hereby formally challenges the "pledges" of KA to a football match—winner gets a keg and the loser pays for it and the referees.

Nov. 4



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Delta Sig's Mike Young is shown trying to find an open receiver during Tuesday's Flag Football Contest with the Pack. The Pack surprised Delta Sig 12-0. (Photo: Debbie Osolneek)

Yankees grab Series in six

by John R. Riddle

It was billed as the "Nice Guys from L.A." vs. the "Bad Apples from the Big Apple"—a battle between the "Great Dodger in the Sky" and the "Almighty Dollar."

The Yanks won the first game in the 12th on a Paul Blair single scoring Willie Randolph. It was the longest opening game in the Series history and the Yanks' 100th Series victory, which they owed to Sparky Lyle and home plate umpire Nestor Chylak. In the sixth, Dodger Steve Garvey was called out at home plate. Instant replays from every angle clearly showed Chylak out of position for the call and showed Garvey's foot already having touched the plate when catcher Thurman Munson tagged him out on the upper thigh.

IN GAME TWO, Dodger Burt Hooton beat Jim "Catfish" Hunter, 6-1. Homers by Ron Cey, Garvey, Steve Yeager and Reggie Smith accounted for all Dodger runs. Hooton's knuckle-curveball baffled the Yanks on just five hits. Hunter had last pitched on Sept. 10 and his start was a calculated risk by manager Billy Martin.

Mike Torrez outdueled Tommy John in game three to give the Yanks a 2-1 edge. In the first, Micky Rivers led off with a two-bagger, his first of three hits that game. Munson,

probably New York's best all-around player, doubled Rivers home. Torrez, except for a three-run homer by Dusty Baker, was in control throughout.

Ron Guidry, cajun southpaw from Lafayette, La., tossed a four-hitter in game four to give the Yankees a 3-1 lead. Reggie Jackson came out of an extra-base-hit slump with a double and a homer. Doug Rau, Dodger loser, had only pitched one inning since hurting his arm Oct. 2. The decision to start Rau by manager Tommy Lasorda backfired as had the Martin gamble with Hunter.

DODGER POWER resurfaced in game five, which they won 10-4. Don Sutton went the distance for the Bums. The hitting attack furnished 13 hits, including HRs by Yeager and Smith. The Yanks committed two costly errors in the fourth and Yeager's three-run shot sent the Series back to the Big Apple.

In game six, L.A. was hoping history would repeat. Two-thirds of the time, losing teams going into the sixth game had won, though only three who did also won game seven. Yankee stadium's security force had been quadrupled to control the fans. Death threats were called in against Dodgers Davey Lopes and Garvey. Garvey was unrattled, doubling in two runs in the first. Smith hit his third Series homer in the third.

But it was not enough. Yeager was called out in the fourth trying to stretch a single, though the replay showed him to be safe. After Chris Chambliss's second-inning homer, the Yankees added two more on Jackson's third Series HR. Jackson put the game and the series out of reach with two more home runs.

THE YANKEES had their 21st World Championship. Jackson had broken the all-time series total bases record, ironically held by Martin, had set a record for most HRs in a Series and had tied a record for most HRs in a Series game.

And who was the only player to hit three homers in a Series game? Who else but another Yankee, the game's greatest player—Babe Ruth.

What a Series.

Dutchman struggles

by Lee Holland

Upset victories by San Francisco, Kansas City and the New York Giants accounted for the Dutchman's worst week this season.

The Dutchman went 8-6 last week bringing his record to 41-15 for the season for a percentage of .732.

For the second consecutive week the Dutchman hit the Dallas Cowboys' point spread on the nose. Here are this week's games:

Cincinnati 4 over Houston, Cleveland 10 over Kansas City, Atlanta 2 over Minnesota, New England 14 over New York Jets, Washington 3 over Philadelphia, Miami 4 over San Diego, Chicago 6 over Green Bay, Dallas 12 over Detroit, Los Angeles 8 over New Orleans, Buffalo 2 over Seattle, Denver 3 over Oakland, Pittsburgh 6 over Baltimore, San Francisco 10 over Tampa Bay.

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